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Low voter turnout decides primary races

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Editor

Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy predicted a voter turnout of about 30% in Tuesday's Democratic Primary. Of the 5,213 registered voters only 1,394 went to the polls, resulting in a turnout of 26.74%. Four local Democratic races were decided with Jim Martin winning the Judge/Executive seat, Bobby Hopper will remain Sheriff, Ricky Parnell Jailer and Mark Mayo Constable in in District 4.

Martin had 39.14% of the vote to David Weatherly's 33.36% and J.L.

Atwill's 27.5%

Incumbent Hopper had 62.29% of the vote to John Amberg's 37.71% Parnell, also the incumbent, had 61.85% of the vote to Adam Powell's 38.15% of the vote.

Mayo claimed almost 50% of the vote in his win as Constable with 45.89% of the vote with opponents Steve Loftin with 29.75% and J. Phillip Uzzle, Jr. with 24.37%.

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Jim Martin



Bobby Hopper



Ricky Parnell



Mark Mayo



Anna-Reid Lynn Garrigan
Valedictorian



William Alan Moore
Valedictorian



Annesha Essence Jackson
Salutatorian

Superintendent trims staff

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Reorganizing the district and keeping it solvent has required the Fulton County School Board to make some personnel changes. On Thursday, May 15, during the school board meeting Superintendent Aaron Collins made recommendations to the board which included the non-renewal of classified staff Rebecca O'Connor, food service, and Jamaull Holloway, 21st Century, and certified staff at the high school, which include Kevin Abanatha, Special Education Teacher, Katherine Drennon, Science Teacher, and Janie Adams, Math Teacher.

Other personnel decisions made during the month of May include the demotion of Tracey Lamb (Trasci Wilson) from Fulton County High School (FCHS) Principal to teacher; the hiring of Jennifer Davis as the Chief Finance Officer, as of May 5; Shelly Weatherford transfer from Director of Special Education to School Psychologist; Rhonda Wiley FCHS Cafeteria Manager to Fulton County Elementary/Middle School (FEC/MS) Assistant Cafeteria Manager; resignation of Shelly McClain as

Finance Officer and will remain with the district as payroll clerk; resignation of Karl Flood, 21st Century Middle School Site Coordinator, effective May 26; Amy Smith FCE/MS English Teacher resignation; Deatrik Kinney Assistant Track Coach resignation; leave of absence for the 14-15 school year from Tamra Parker and retirement of Carol Coulson, FCE/MS Teacher.

"The board is striving to streamline services while continuing to pursue our vision of Proficiency, Positive Relationships and Pilot Pride," stated Collins. "As a district we discussed with our leadership team and SBDM ways that we can improve academic achievement and so our decisions are data driven and focused on student achievement."

Positive news includes a Lowe's Grant in the amount of \$4,500 awarded to Justin Suttles and the Ag Department. "Now he has options to purchase sprinklers, tables, and a filtration system for the greenhouse," stated Collins. "We are also happy to give a shout out to the buildings and grounds personnel, Mr. Jackson, Mr.

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Photo by Charlotte Smith

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES - On Sunday, May 18, Fulton County High School Seniors (l to r) David Jones, Nick Guess, Judd Malone, Darrela Esters, Vicious Pierce, Liz Shields, Jessica Mathews, Sasha Montgomery and Andria Brockwell took part in Baccalaureate Services held at East Hickman Baptist Church with Reverends Mark Lambert, Steven Turner and Jason Sipes contributing to the services. Graduation will be held at Sanger Field on Friday, May 23 at 7 p.m.

Spring rains leave lasting effects in the city

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Spring time brings the need to purchase Hickman City Stickers, property owners maintaining their properties and heavy rains. With over ten inches of rain falling during the month of April and 6.21 inches of it

coming between April 27 and April 29, washouts and flooding issues occurred.

Representatives from First Church of God, including Darrell Tarkington, requested that the city look into storm drains near the church that are caved in and clogged. "One storm drain is caved in at the corner of Hwy 94 and

Market Street," Tarkington informed the City of Hickman Commission on Monday night, May 12. "The last rain almost got into our church. There are approximately six drains in the vicinity of our church and it seems they need to

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Fiscal Court reviews proposed budget

Charlotte Smith
Editor

The first reading of the Fulton County Fiscal Court budget for the FY 2014/2015 was tabled on Monday, May 12 following an inquiry by Magistrate Henry Callison. When it was noted that the 14% increase in the health insurance rate would be passed directly on to county employees Callison made a request to see if the court could absorb that cost or some of it during the coming year. "If they have to pay it, it will eat into their 1.5% pay increase," he said. "I do realize that we need to watch the county's general fund closely."

Right now employees pay a little under \$20 each month and when the increase goes into affect it will cost them about \$60 to \$70 per month. The employee deductible, which is \$3,000, will be paid by the county, which is another added benefit for county employees. The court agreed to table the item and will hold a special called

meeting to discuss the insurance costs more before holding the reading.

The County Road Aid Agreement and the Resolution between the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and Fulton County was approved. "The intersection at 125/ByPass will be improved this year," stated Fulton County Judge/Executive David Gallagher. "We have been asking the Transportation Department for years to address this and according to the plan the state will finally make the needed improvements."

A portion of the Purchase Parkway in Fulton County will be repaired, as well. "You will see a lot of hit or miss on your state roads," added Judge Gallagher.

The Fiscal Court agreed to remove some language to allow the sale of the Cayce School Property, if it where to be sold. The former owner had added "the court should have the right to purchase

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Gannon's service spans over two decades

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Over two decades and five superintendents have come and gone while Wiley Gannon served as a member of the Fulton County School Board. Gannon, first appointed to the seat to represent District 4 replacing Doug Voorhees, began his tenure on the board in November 1992. He attended his last official meeting in April 2014. "I always ran to make sure my district was represented," stated Gannon last week as he contemplated his time as a school board member.

Besides Voorhees, Joey Parker also occupied the seat, in District 4. Gannon always ran unopposed until the last



Wiley Gannon

election. "If I had known someone was going to run, I wouldn't have filed," he said. "My work schedule makes it difficult for me to attend the meetings, so I feel this is the best time for me to retire."

The school board was not Gannon's first board. "I was on the Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority board at the time," he said. "I had young children coming up and I wanted to make sure the school was as good as it could be while my kids were attending Fulton County Schools, but I really had no idea what I was putting my foot in to at the time."

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OBITUARY

Kali Danielle Papierski

W.R. "Sonny" Lowery

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RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, May 21 – 36.4
Thursday, May 22 – 37.1
Friday, May 23 – 37.5
Saturday, May 24 – 37.3
Sunday, May 25 – 37.0






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 86/64 Slight chance of a thunderstorm.	 81/62 Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.	 84/63 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	 90/66 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 60s.	 88/68 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

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Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago
August 31, 1989
Willie Gaston, who was 111 years old on July 4, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City, Tenn.

Two cars were severely damaged in a wreck last Friday, which sent three persons to the hospital according to a report by the Fulton County Sheriff's Department. Taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City, Tenn., by units of the Hickman Ambulance Service were Addie W. Hobbs, 31, Tammie S. Porter, 17, and Hazel Porter, all of Route Three, Hickman. According to the report, Ms. Hobbs, was driving a 1979 Oldsmobile and Tammie S. Porter was driving a 1978 Dodge when the accident occurred. The report stated that the two cars hit head-on on Morris Road at 4:15 p.m., Friday, damaging the left front of both vehicles. The road was narrow and both drivers reportedly said they thought the other was on their side of the road and both said they got over as far as possible. The view was obstructed on the curve and the report said the pavement was wet and there were no skid or skuff marks except where the Porter vehicle left the road. Hazel Porter was a passenger in the Dodge. Tammie Porter was issued a citation for having no insurance. Both vehicles were towed away by the Hickman Body Shop. Deputy Sheriff Bobby Hopper investigated.

Pictured: Members of the late Rev. and Mrs. Algie C. Moore family had their picture made while attending a family reunion at the W.B. Sowell home on the Middle Road near Hickman. Family members attended from twelve states from Vermont to California. The reunion was held on Wednesday, Aug. 9 through Tuesday, Aug. 15.

The family of Corene Elks surprised her with a birthday party in honor of her 72nd birthday on Aug. 26, at the Immaculate Conception Church Fellowship Hall in Union City, Tenn. Mrs. Elks will be 72 years of age on Sept. 2.

50 Years Ago
November 26, 1964
Hickman police picked up three teenagers Saturday and effected the transfer of a fourth person Tuesday suspected of the recent break-ins and thefts of Newton's Jewelry and Hickman Hardware.

Billy Joe James, manager of E.W. James and Sons Supermarket in Union City, announced plans last week for a new supermarket to be built in Fulton.

Jane Voorhees, junior at FCHS is taking the Memphis Conference Youth Council tour to New York and Washington November 21-29.

75 Years Ago
December 1, 1939
Charles Rogers, forward on the local basketball team, returned to class Tuesday after an absence of two weeks due to an injured right knee. Although Charles is greatly improved he will be forced to use crutches for some time and will not be able to go back onto the playing floor before January, it is said.

Mr. Will Greer brought in a peculiar insect this week, which has had the editor pouring over zoo-logical illustrations for several days in an effort to identify it. So far he has been unable to positively classify it but it looks like a freak of the grasshopper group. Any "bug fans" are invited to lend a hand in naming this creature which Mrs. Greer found crawling in her home.

In order to encourage the citizens to brighten up their homes for the Christmas season and to get a more attractive front downtown, the Lions Club has arranged to offer cash prizes for the best lighting and decorative effect presented in both the residential and the business section this year.

125 Years Ago
December 8, 1889
Mrs. Ross Hubbard, accompanied by Miss Maggie Finch, left Tuesday for Brooksville Fla., to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S.N. White.

The Methodist congregation has sold their parsonage, Judge Naylor becoming the purchaser, and we learn that the congregation will build a new parsonage in the spring.

The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad depot was destroyed by fire yesterday morning about nine o'clock. The fire originated in the flue in one of the reception rooms and when discovered had obtained too great headway to successfully resist without any facilities with which to fight the fire. All the office furniture, railroad tickets, books, etc. were saved.

No instances of noncompliance in County Clerk's audit findings

Kentucky's Auditor of Public Accounts, Adam H. Edelen, recently released the audit of the 2013 financial statement of Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy. State law requires the auditor to conduct annual audits of county clerks and sheriffs. The audit for the year ended December 31, 2013 found that the financial statement presented fairly in all material respects, the revenues, expenditures and excess fees in conformity with the regulatory basis of accounting. Recent changes in auditing standards require the auditor's letter to communicate whether the financial statement presents fairly the revenues, expenditures and excess fees of the Fulton County Clerk in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in the United States. The report found that the financial statement of the Clerk did not follow this format; however, the Clerk's financial statement is fairly presented in conformity with the regulatory basis of accounting, which is an acceptable reporting methodology. This reporting methodology is followed for all 120 clerk audits in Kentucky. The county clerk's responsibilities include collecting certain taxes, issuing licenses, maintaining county records and providing other services. The clerk's office is funded through statutory fees collected in conjunction with those duties. The auditor noted no instances of noncompliance, and also noted no matters involving internal control over financial reporting and its operation that were considered to be material weaknesses. The Audit report can be found See CLERK'S AUDIT, page 8

Dave Says...

Dear Dave,
I know you recommend that no more than 25 percent of your take-home pay should go toward rent or a mortgage payment. Should taxes and insurance be figured into this amount?

Dear Kayla,
Yes, they should. Mortgage companies will qualify you for twice as much house as you can realistically afford. They'll try to put you on a 30-year, adjustable-rate mortgage and leave you in debt up to your eyeballs for half of your life. Payments like that can easily equal 36 percent or more of your take-home pay. That's just nuts!

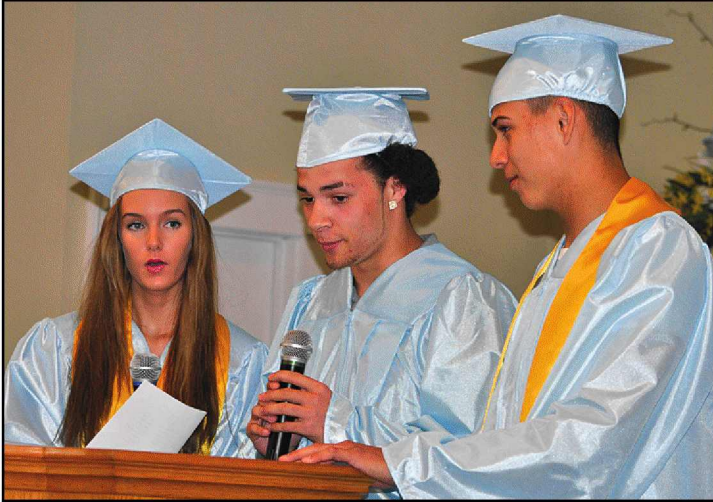
I see so many people who can't take a decent vacation or save anything for retirement or their kids' college fund because their mortgage payment is through the roof. That's called being "house poor." And I've even seen it push people into debt just to buy groceries. It's fine if you want to follow my guidelines. But what I'm really trying to do is get you to *think*. Engage in some critical thinking when it comes to your finances. There's so much more to life than that building we call a house. I want you to think about your future and your family's future and make smart money decisions that will change your family tree for years to come!

Dear Dave,
Can you have more than one life insurance policy, and is there ever a reason to do this?

Dear Chad,
Sure, you can. And there are several different reasons you might choose to do this. One, like in my case, I have lots of insurance regarding our business, our estate plan and those kinds of things. In some cases, I've reached the limit on the amount of a policy a company will write on me. Most life insurance companies will only write so much in coverage for one person. So when this has happened, I'd go to another carrier for additional coverage. Another reason people do this is to feel more secure from a company standpoint. If one insurance company goes out of business, they'll still have another policy, or policies, in place. Usually, that's not much of an issue. Most insurance companies are financially stable or have insurance to back them up with the state. The only real problem with having more than one life insurance policy is that it complicates your life a little bit. You'd have two or three premium checks or withdrawals to worry about each month and possibly even additional policy fees. So generally speaking, it's cheaper to have just one policy. And I'd recommend having 10 to 12 times your annual income wrapped up in a good, level term policy. But no, there aren't any rules against having more than one life insurance policy.



PARTICIPATING IN BACCALAUREATE - Seniors LeQuante Abbott, TyShawna Allen, and Vicious Pierce had their best smiles on as they were ready for Baccalaureate Services at East Hickman Baptist Church on Sunday, May 18.



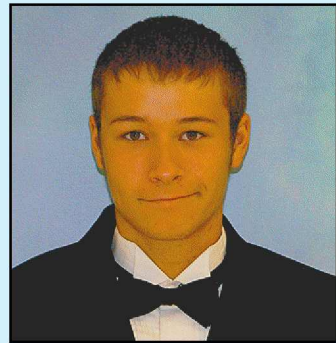
RECITING THE LORD'S PRAYER - Saying the Lord's Prayer as part of Baccalaureate Services Sunday night were (l to r) Anna-Reid Garrigan, Quinn Nolan, and Ricky Bagley.



SINGING - Darreia Esters sang a solo during Baccalaureate Services on Sunday night.




Photos by Charlotte Smith
FLUTE SOLO - Morgan Adams played 'Amazing Grace' on the flute. Adams was one of many Fulton County Seniors who took part in Baccalaureate Services Sunday night, May 18.



James Hunter Jones

Parent's names: Kimberly Pair and Clarence F. Jones, Jr.

Plans after high school graduation: Attend West Kentucky Tech.



Hunter was inadvertently omitted from the Grad Tab section last week. The Courier regrets this mistake.

Marriage Licenses

The following Marriage License was recorded in the office of Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy:

Deed Transfers

The following Deed Transfers were recorded in the office of Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy Friday, May 9 through Thursday, May 15, 2014.
Jim Martin and wife Kay Martin of Fulton, and Mike Smith and wife Patricia Smith of Fulton to Ken-Tenn Foodbank, Inc. of Fulton, property in city of Fulton, value \$30,000, May 9.
Doug Goodman and wife Kathy Goodman of Hickman to Fonda B. Kirk of Hickman, property in Fulton County, paid 41, May 13.
Fonda B. Kirk of Hickman to Doug Goodman and wife Kathy

Goodman, property in Fulton County, paid \$1, May 13.
Helen K. Nicholas to James D. Mays of Hickman, property in Fulton County, value \$22,000, May 15.
Courtney Kate Cartwright Clifton and husband Elton Jimmy Clifton, Jr. of West Monroe, La. to Grogan Properties LLC, by and through Bobby Grogan, President of Arlington, Ky., property in Fulton County, value \$11,000, May 15.
City of Fulton, Ky., by and through its Mayor, Elaine Forrester of Fulton to Johnny Lucy and wife Shelley Lucy of South Fulton, Tenn., property in city of Fulton, paid \$1, May 15.



CRAFTY AND GIVING – On Tuesday, May 13, Girl Scout Troop 68 were busy making colorful hair bows. The bows will be donated to the New Hope Girls Academy in the Dominican Republic. The troop gave the bows to members of West Hickman Baptist Church to be included in care packages being sent to the girls. This is a service project for the Girl Scout troop. Ready to get busy making the bows last week were (l to r) Karla Rutherford, Emry Ellingburg, Fairyn Thomas, Phoebe Patterson, Kelly Gordon, Emmie Wheeler, Diamond Mitchell, Danyelle Huffman, Claire Wright and Hannah Murphy. Christina Boyle is the leader of the Girl Scout troop. The young ladies will be hosting a Spaghetti Feed and Cake Auction on Saturday, May 24 at 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the Life Enrichment Center.



Knowing the signs and symptoms of Diabetes

According to Diabetes.org, Diabetes affects nearly 20% of Americans over the age 65. The senior population fits a quarter of the criteria for impaired glucose intolerance (insulin resistance). This is due to the general effects of aging, weight gain and sedentary lifestyles. Half of the seniors with diabetes properly control their blood glucose levels as indicated in the reports. With Diabetes on the rise and treatment costs increasing it is an important concern for the U.S. health care system to address this issue.

Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and Hyperglycemia (high blood sugar) are the most common Diabetes-related emergencies experienced by seniors.

Hypoglycemia occurs when a senior with diabetes misses a meal or snack. Some of the following symptoms may occur and include:

- Trembling or feeling or nervousness
- Irritability or confusion
- Blurred vision, headache or dizziness
- Lack of motor coordination or fatigue

Hyperglycemia is caused by too much food, reduced activity, and missed insulin may develop over hours or days. Some of the following symptoms occur which include:

- Increased thirst and urination
- Weight loss
- Agitation and confusion
- Sweet odor to the breath

Diabetes is a common group of chronic metabolic diseases that causes high blood sugar (glucose) levels in the body due to defects in insulin production or function. Diabetes is also known as diabetes mellitus to distinguishing it from a relatively rare metabolic disorder called diabetes insipidus that doesn't affect blood sugar. Symptoms of diabetes occur when a lack of insulin or insulin resistance stops glucose from entering the

cells and fueling and energizing the body. The resulting spike in glucose can result in symptoms such as increased hunger, thirst, weight loss, fatigue, and frequent infections. Long-term complications of diabetes include kidney failure, nerve damage, and blindness.

There are three main types of diabetes, which include Type 1, Type 2, and Gestational Diabetes. People can develop diabetes at any age, and this includes both men and women.

In Type 1 Diabetes, your body no longer makes insulin or enough insulin because the body's immune system, which normally protects you from infection, bacteria, viruses, and other harmful substances, has attacked and destroyed the cells that make insulin. This type of diabetes develops most in young people.

Type 2 Diabetes can affect people at any age, even children. This type of diabetes usually begins with insulin resistance. The body needs more insulin to carry glucose into the body cells to use for energy.

Gestational Diabetes can develop when a woman is pregnant. All women have insulin resistance late in their pregnancy, which is due to the pancreas not producing enough insulin during pregnancy. This type of diabetes most often goes away after the baby is born.

The signs and symptoms of diabetes are:

- Feeling very tired
- Being very thirsty
- Sores that heal slowly
- Feelings of pins and needles in your feet
- Losing feeling in your feet
- Blurry eyesight

Talk to your doctor about which is the best treatment plan for your individual type of diabetes. The most serious problem caused by diabetes is heart disease. The best way to take care of your health is to work with your health care team to keep your blood glucose,

blood pressure, and cholesterol levels in your target range.

Editor's Note: Information obtained from <http://diabetes.niddk.nih.gov>.

Weekly activities at the Senior Center include Monday, May 26: Closed for Memorial Day; Tuesday, May 27: 10:30, Exercise, Vonceil Leyhue; Wednesday, May 28: 10:30, Amy Thompson, Blood Pressure Clinic and Sittercise, 11:30, Bingo; Thursday, May 29: 10:15, Pulse/Oxygen, Vonceil Leyhue; Friday, May 30: 11:30, Bingo.

Bingo is played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week (25¢ a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30.

Bingo winners for Monday, May 12: Shirley Shaw, Josephine Warren (2 wins) and Ellie Foster winning overall. Wednesday, May 14: Doris Lattus, Suzanne Hurley, Ellie Foster and Shirley Shaw winning overall. Friday, May 16: James Griffith, Robert White, Helen Drewry, and Kelti Conder winning overall.

Rook winners were Julia Davis, Robert White, Helen Drewry, Vonceil Leyhue, Josephine Warren, Lana Edwards, Shirley Shaw and Judy Milner.

The following items will be served at the Senior Center next week:

Monday, May 26
Closed for Memorial Day
Tuesday, May 27

Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, baked fries, black-eyed peas, mandarin oranges, and skim milk.

Wednesday May 28
Salisbury steak, oven roasted potatoes and carrots, summer squash, whole-wheat roll, angel food cake with orange sauce, and skim milk.

Thursday, May 29
Roast turkey, pasta salad, corn on the cob, whole-wheat roll, mandarin salad, and skim milk.

Friday, May 30
French toast casserole, syrup, sausage patty, stewed tomatoes, American fries, banana, and skim milk.



The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

May 26 – Cheryl McClure, Misty Bloodworth, Jetti Wilkerson, Art Stroh, George Higgins, Charles Hobbs, Charleston Hobbs, and Dena Ward.

May 27 – Linda Shumate, Kathy Reasons, Karen Argo, Audrey Anne Tucker, June Roberts, Floyd Cash, and Becky Robertson.

May 28 – Terri Ann Newton, Mike Roper, Krystal Branam, Mary Frances Holloway, and Colby Adams Jackson.



The Charlie Daniels Band

Charlie Daniels to perform at Discovery Park

UNION CITY, TN- Charlie Daniels is coming to Northwest, Tennessee, as Discovery Park of America hosts its first outdoor concert on The Great Lawn on June 6th. The gates will open at 6:00 p.m. and the music will begin at 7:30 as Blackhawk and The Outlaws open the show. The Volunteer Jam featuring The Charlie Daniels Band is the headliner of the night. Jim Rippy, CEO at Discovery Park, said that, "Tickets are selling fast. We are going to limit ticket sales for this first concert, so people don't need to wait around to buy tickets. Charlie Daniels is a popular artist around here!"

From his Dove Award winning gospel albums to his genre-defining Southern rock anthems and his CMA Award-winning country hits, few artists have left a more indelible mark on America's musical landscape than Charlie Daniels. An outspoken patriot, beloved mentor to young artists and still a road warrior at age 77, Charlie has parlayed his passion for music into a multi-platinum career and a platform to support the military, underprivileged children and others in need.

The CDB has populated radio with such memorable hits as "Long Haired Country Boy," "The South's Gonna Do It Again," "In America," "The Legend of Wooley Swamp" and of course, his signature

song, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," which won a Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group in 1979 as well as single of the year at the Country Music Association Awards.

"I love what I do," says Charlie of his 50-plus years in the music business. "I look forward to entertaining people. When show time gets here, I'm ready to go, ready to go play for them. It's a labor of love. I just thank God I make a living at what I enjoy doing."

The other two bands also have memorable hits. Blackhawk's hits include "Goodbye Says It All", "Every Once in a While", "I Sure Can Smell the Rain", "I'm Not Strong Enough to Say No", "Big Guitar", "Almost a Memory Now" and "Like There Ain't No Yesterday"

The Outlaws boast hits like "There Goes Another Love Song", "Take It Any Way You Want It", and "Green Grass and High Tides."

The June 6th concert is part of The Summer Concert Series at the Discovery Park of America. Other concerts include Travis Tritt and Corey Smith on June 20; Survivor, Starship and Exile on July 19; Sawyer Brown, Lee Roy Parnell and Maggie Rose on July 26; and August 23 wraps up the series with Everclear, Tonic and Vertical Horizon.

Tickets for all concerts are

\$45 and include tax and parking. Tickets can be purchased at all Little General locations, at Discovery Park of America or by calling Discovery Park at 877-885-5455. Tickets are also available on line at www.discoveryparkofamerica.com.

"We're hoping to create a festival type atmosphere," Rippy said. "Attending an outdoor concert at Discovery Park will be an experience. We have top name entertainers, so the music will be great, and the venue should just make it even better!" Rippy said that the not-for-profit educational facility is using the concert series as a fund-raiser, as well as a way to bring popular artists to this area. "We have not spared any expense. The stage, the sound crew and the talent are all coming from Nashville, the country music capital of the world! These will all be first-class acts and the sound should be amazing."

All concerts are outdoors, and food and drink will be available on site, so no coolers or backpacks are allowed. Concert attendees are encouraged to bring blankets or bag chairs. Rippy said, "We want people to come out early and make an evening of it! We'll have plenty to eat and drink and it should be a lot of fun."

For more information, call Discovery Park of America at 731-885-5455.

Kentucky celebrates Asthma Awareness Month

Asthma takes an enormous toll on Kentucky in terms of disability, diminished quality of life, lost work productivity and health care costs. Throughout May, the Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) will be raising awareness of the impact of the disease on the Commonwealth and conducting outreach through the Kentucky Asthma Partnership to health care providers and schools to help children and adults living with asthma.

"Asthma Awareness Month gives us an opportunity to educate the public about the impact of asthma on Kentucky," said DPH Commissioner Stephanie Mayfield, M.D. "While there is no cure for asthma, the burden of the disease can be lessened with proper management. With the right tools and resources, the numbers of missed school days and work days, emergency room visits and hospitalizations can be greatly reduced."

In Kentucky, one out of every 10 school-aged children and one out of every 11 adults has asthma. According to the 2012 Kentucky Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, an estimated 369,700 Kentucky adults and 104,000 children have asthma. Compared to other states, Kentucky has one of the highest rates of asthma in the United States.

Each year nearly 6,000 asthma-related hospitalizations and nearly 20,000 emergency room visits with asthma as a primary diagnosis occur in Kentucky, according to the Kentucky Office of Health Policy. In addition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that asthma costs Kentucky \$399 million each year in direct medical costs and \$46 million in indirect costs due mainly to work absenteeism.

Asthma is also one of the most common childhood chronic diseases and a leading cause of school absenteeism. Children with asthma miss an average of four school days each year. Some children in Kentucky

miss many more days, resulting in an estimated annual loss of \$10 million to school districts.

During Asthma Awareness month, DPH will be working with the Kentucky Asthma Partnership to remind health care providers, schools and communities to help adults and children with asthma develop an asthma action plan.

Educational tools will be made available, including Creating Asthma Friendly Schools, the EPR-3 Asthma guidelines and Asthma 1-2-3 Training. In addition, the American Lung Association of the Midland States will be sponsoring the Fight For Air Walk June 7 at Iroquois Park in Louisville, the allergy capital of the United States, according to an annual study by the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America.

DPH will also work throughout the month on asset mapping for Kentucky, which will be an assessment to determine what asthma resources and services are available in Kentucky and where they are located.

One of the most important messages of asthma awareness, according to DPH staff, is knowing what to do when a severe asthma attack occurs.

"An asthma action plan helps patients identify when asthma is out of control and what steps need to be taken to respond to asthma attacks," said Pam Spradling, manager of the Kentucky Asthma Program.

"Parents and caregivers can help schools identify children with asthma, make sure medications are available to the child and that an asthma action plan is on file," said Spradling. "Schools and workplaces can help reduce the risk of exposure to indoor asthma triggers year round by improving air quality and reducing exposure to second hand smoke."

For more information about asthma, log on to the Kentucky Department for Public Health, Kentucky Asthma Program's website at <http://chfs.ky.gov/asthma>; or the CDC National Asthma Control Program's website at <http://www.cdc.gov/asthma>.

2014 Purchase Area Mental Health & Aging Conference will be held May 21

The Purchase Area Mental Health & Aging Coalition is sponsoring its annual day-long conference on Wednesday, May 21, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Paducah's Gospel Mission Worship Center located at 6905 Benton Road, across from Trader's Mall.

This year's theme is The Greatest Wealth is Health". The conference will feature a variety of speakers who will discuss Parkinson's Disease, nutrition, eye care, Kentucky's health benefit exchange, HIV/Aids, safety awareness in the home, recycling durable medical

equipment, dental care as well as providing tips on how to stay positive, active and living life to the fullest.

Senior citizens or anyone who works with seniors are encouraged to attend. Continuing education credits will be available to nurses and social workers who attend. Registration is required and there is a small fee to attend.

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Obituaries

Kali Danielle Papierski

Ms. Kali Danielle Papierski, 20, a resident of Wingo, Ky., died May 13, 2014 in a motor vehicle accident in Graves Co., Ky.

Born November 28, 1993, in Union City, Tenn., she was the daughter of Penny Gordon Bott of Fulton, Ky., and Allen Papierski of Hickman, Ky. She was a front supervisor at Southern Reds BBQ in Pilot Oak, Ky., attended Fulton County and Fulton City schools and had lived in this area all of her life.

She is survived one son, Joshua Blake White of Wingo; one daughter, Myka Shaylyn White of Wingo; two brothers, Roger Shane Papierski and

Michael Allen Papierski, both of Fulton; her grandparents, Roger and Judy Gordon of Fulton; three nieces, Shaina Lynne Papierski of Fulton, Aubry Shea Jones of Columbus, Ky., and Cambry Croom of Franklin, Tenn.; two nephews, Michael Ashton Papierski and Rylan Alexander Papierski, both of Columbus; and several cousins and aunts and uncles.

Her grandmother, Roselyn Mae Bunnell, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held May 18 at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel, with Bradley Hodges and David Gordon officiating. Burial followed in the Pilot Oak Baptist Church Cemetery.

W.R. “Sonny” Lowery

W. R. “Sonny” Lowery, 87, a resident of Hickman, Ky., died May 17, 2014, at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City, Tenn.

Born July 27, 1926 in Brookhaven, NY, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Lowery. He attended the Cayce United Methodist Church and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, where he served in World War II. He had retired from the Kentucky State Highway Department, where he was an assistant foreman. He had lived in Hickman for 80 years.

Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Dot Wade Lowery of Hickman; one daughter

and son-in-law, Quretha and Dennis Coffey of Hickman; two grandchildren, Rob Coffey of Hickman, and Brenna Ray and husband Thomas of Union City; and one great-grandchild, Stowe Edward Ray of Union City.

Services were held May 20, at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton with Rev. Henry Callison and Rev. Jim Wolfgang officiating. Burial followed in Cayce United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to Relay for Life, 302 Carr St., Fulton, KY 42041, or St. Jude Children’s Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, May 11 – Saturday, May 17:

Sunday, May 11:

- Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.
- Responded to a possible fight in progress on Moscow Ave. – Deanna Dean arrested for assault and disorderly conduct.
- Responded to a complaint of loud music on Cedar St.
- Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.
- Responded to a call on Johnson Ln.
- Responded to a call on Cedar St.
- Responded to a call at Davis Park.

Monday, May 12:

- Responded to a 911 hang up on Hall St.
- Hickman Vol. Fire Dept responded to a field fire on State Route 166.
- William Reed arrested on bench warrant for failure to appear.

Tuesday, May 13:

- Responded to an animal complaint on Vance St.
- Responded to a possible fight in progress on 6th St.
- Assisted another agency trying to locate a possible stolen vehicle.
- Responded to a call on 6th St. – Freddie Thomas arrested for assault.
- Responded to a call at the police department.

Wednesday, May 14:

- Responded to an animal complaint at the courthouse.

- Traffic stop on Allison St.
- Responded to a call on 6th St.
- Performed a welfare check on Magnolia St.
- Hickman Vol. Fire Dept responded to a vehicle fire on State Route 925.
- Responded to a call on 4th St.

Thursday, May 15:

- Assisted a motorist at Dollar General.
- Responded to a possible reckless driver on Union City Hwy.
- Responded to a call on Moulton St.
- Responded to a call on Shelby Ridge Dr.
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Responded to a call on Moscow Ave.

Friday, May 16:

- Responded to a residential burglar alarm on Union City Hwy.
- Responded to a call at Hickman Manor Apts.
- Responded to a loud music complaint on 7th St.
- Traffic stop on Union City Hwy.
- Responded to a loud music complaint on 7th St.
- Traffic stop at Hickman Manor Apts.

Saturday, May 17:

- Followed up on traffic stop at Hickman Manor.
- Responded to a call at the station.
- Responded to a possible reckless driver at Hickman Manor.
- Responded to a noise complaint at Hickman Manor.

Fulton Co. Sheriff’s Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff’s Department reports these arrests and citations for Tuesday, May 13 through Friday, May 16:

Tuesday, May 13:

- Wendell Rucker of South Fulton, Tenn., black male, arrested, violation of probation, failure to pay.
- Jeremy McClanahan of Fulton, Ky., white male, arrested, indictment warrant.

Friday, May 16:

- Marcellus Pryor of Fulton, black male, citation, non-payment of fines.
- Shareka L. Cheirs of Hickman, Ky., black female, citation, theft by unlawful taking under \$500.00.
- Clay H. Choate of Hazel, Ky., white male, citation, speeding 81/55 mph zone, no insurance 1st.

- Thomas R. Yarbro of Hickman, white male, arrested, bench warrant failure to appear.
- Johnnie B. Draffen of Bardwell, Ky., white male, citation, speeding 79/55 mph zone.
- Samantha Worthy of Hickman, white female, arrested, failure to appear.
- William R. Thompson of Fulton, Ky., white male, citation, speeding 73/55 mph zone, failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.
- Daphne P. Davis of Union City, Tenn., black female, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone, failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.
- Joseph L. Crumble of Hickman, black male, citation, speeding 73/55 mph zone, failure to notify address change to department of transportation.
- Jennifer Cole of Fulton, Ky., white female, citation, license to be in possession, failure to notify address change to department of transportation, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 2nd offense.
- Michael McKnight of Fulton, white male, arrested, assault, 4th degree.
- Amber Owens of Wingo, Ky., white female, arrested, assault, 4th degree.

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MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE

by Richard Cartwright

“The British are coming, The British are coming,” that’s what I heard Paul Revere shout,

That’s when I knew it was my country calling, and it was my duty, to go help her out!!

Then in 1812, we were at it again, it was Us and the British, and we wanted to win,

I didn’t know, what this was about, but my country was calling, and I’d help her out!

The Civil War was started in 1861, beginning when Fort Sumter, fired the first gun,

Formed the Confederacy as 11 states seceded, & I knew my services were needed!

The Spanish-American war was in 1898, and the “rough riders” showed ‘em the gate,

Asking for my help, my patience was thin, my country was calling, so I helped again!

Then in 1917 came World War One, the war to end all wars, when our job was done!

I wondered will these wars ever end?, still my country called, and I responded again!

On 12-7-1941 America was broken-hearted, Pearl Harbor bombed, & WW2 started!

Patriotism was high as we battled back then, and my country was calling me again!

In June 1950, the North invaded S. Korea, it became our duty, to do our best to free her,

The Korean War had South K. falling, and I left again, because it was my country calling!

The Viet Nam War was ‘59 to ‘75, and many of my friends, would not leave there alive!

Treatment of prisoners, left me appalled, & I went to Nam, because my country called!

We had the Persian Gulf & Desert Storm, both meant to divide, & cause our country harm,

Afghanistan & Iraq thought we’d be crawling, I went to both, again my country was calling!

Well I’m not the ghost, of the battles past, I was at the first war, and I will be at the last,

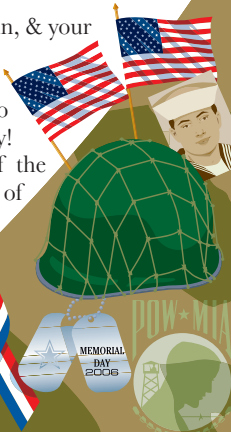
I’m the conscious of you all, & I feel your pain, & your loved ones, have never died in vain!

They’ve kept us free, to live & love, & pray, so thank them for protecting us, each & every day!

They’re the home of the brave, the land of the free, because of them we’re in the “land of liberty!”

Over 200 yrs, & our country will not fall, we’ve been pushed to the limit, but we’re still standing tall!

Still speaking English & brother that’s not all, we’re ready, willing & able, to heed our country’s call!



KSP to participate in ‘Click It or Ticket’ enforcement

(Hickory, KY) – Motorists who refuse to wear their seat belts – beware. The Kentucky State Police has joined the 2014 national Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement mobilization that began on Monday, May 19 to help save lives by cracking down on those who don’t buckle up.

“As motorists take to the roads to celebrate the long Memorial Day weekend, we want to ensure that everyone arrives at their destination safe and sound,” Captain Nathan Kent said. “We’ll be out in force – day and night – prepared to ticket anyone not wearing a seat belt.”

There were 638 total highway fatalities in Kentucky in 2013, with 483 killed in motor vehicles. Of those 483 fatalities, 278 were not wearing a seat belt.

“There are too many people dying on our roads,” Kent said. “Many of those lives could have been saved with the simple snap of a seat belt.”

Kentucky’s seat belt usage rate increased with the passage of the primary law from 67.2 percent in 2006 to 85 percent in 2013. However, that is still below the national usage rate of 87 percent.

For more on the national Click It or Ticket mobilization, please visit www.nhtsa.gov/ciot.

Gannon

In the early 1990s the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) had been in place for a year or two and many changes were evolving pertaining to the role of current school board members. “Site base councils had just started and a lot of authority was taken away from the school board,” noted Gannon. “I kind of started right in the middle of all that. It was easier for me and other newer school board members to accept.”

Other changes Gannon has witnessed over the years include more defining roles of site base councils. “They have taken on more responsibility as far as curriculum and more budgetary control,” Gannon stated.

One item that hasn’t changed that Gannon would like to have seen happen was giving the school districts the authority to choose their text books. “I have never agreed with the state picking out our text books,” he said. “It has been that way since I have been on the board.”

There had also been many positive changes and accomplishments Gannon has been privileged to witness and be a part of through the years. “I have seen the staff develop and become a lot more professional,” he said proudly. “Approximately 12-14 years ago we built the baseball and softball fields.”

Another accomplishment includes raising the football field up out of the ‘hogwaller’. “The football field stayed muddy all the time,” recalled Gannon. “Coffey Construction and the Godmans had a lot to do with spreading the dirt to help with the raising of the field.”

The recent reintroduction of the music program is another bright spot in Gannon’s memory. “It is great to see

the kids learning about music again,” he added. “I hope the current board and future boards continue to manage it. I don’t want to see it die out again.”

Seeing the way the Fulton County Area Technology Center (ATC) has assisted the district with their classwork has been a thrill for Gannon. “Last year we had every student apply for and be accepted to a higher education facility,” he said. “This is phenomenal and the ATC’s academic assistance has been a big factor in this accomplishment.”

Gannon’s 22 years haven’t been without disappointments. “One thing I haven’t seen accomplished is the addition of a school track,” he said. “I do believe our current superintendent will accomplish that before he leaves.”

Another thorn is how some media outlets don’t always cover the positives and accomplishments of the Fulton County School System. “That has been a big disappointment to me,” he said. “Now, that the Hickman Courier is online more people, including Frankfort, are seeing what is happening in Fulton County.”

Gannon would like to encourage current board and all future board members to participate in KSBA (Kentucky School Board Association) and NSBA (National School Board Association). “I have missed only three NSBA conferences since I have been on the board,” Gannon said. “I think the information board members can obtain at these meetings is vital.”

A very fond memory of Gannon’s happened when he attended an NSBA conference in New Orleans. “The Elementary school needed some new playground equipment and had

raised some money for it. I told them I might be able to find a deal at the NSBA conference. They agreed and I was able to make a deal for an equipment display at the convention and bought some playground equipment that was used at the elementary school.” Gannon said with a smile. “I brought it home in a U-haul truck. It saved us a lot of money. It was a show floor special and the only other cost to the school was the expense of the rental truck which I got a discount on because I was the local U-haul dealer. I also bought a case of refreshments to pay the teamsters union men who had to load it at the dock. I think the equipment has already been replaced but I will never forget helping with that project.”

Gannon handed out diplomas during graduation exercises when his three children graduated, John Wiley in 2006, Catherine in 2008, and Caitlin in 2011.

Some school board members Gannon served with include Penny Fleming, Roger Adams, Doug Goodman, Jodi Kirk, Lynn Grissom, Max Wilson, Lori Cardwell, Terry Lane, and Mr. Skip Bell. “On a sad note, Mr. Bell passed away on the way to the airport to attend a NSBA conference in San Francisco and he was a good friend,” noted Gannon.

Gannon worked with 5 Superintendents during his 22 years on the school board. These were Charles Terret, Fredericka Hargis, Dr. Charles Holliday, Dennis Bledsoe and current superintendent Aaron Collins. Besides the school leaders mentioned he has also had the privilege of working with many excellent staff members and teachers in the school system.

Election

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Three state races were also decided on Tuesday, two on the Democratic side and one on the Republican side.

US Senator on the Democratic side had four contenders, Burrell Charles Farnsley, Alison Lundergan Grimes, Gregory Brent Leichty, and Tom Recktenwald.

Grimes won in a landslide with 67.60% of the vote.

US Senator on the Republican side had five contenders with incumbent Mitch McConnell in that race. McConnell held a political rally in Paducah on Monday. McConnell won handily, taking 66.86% of the vote, over Matt Bevin, Brad Copas, Chris Payne, and Shawna Sterling.

The last race voted on in during Tuesday’s primary was the US Representative between Wesley Seaton Bolin and Charles Kendall Hatchett. Hatchett claimed almost over two-thirds of the vote, 63.47%.

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Local DAR chapter receives several awards

The Jacob Flournoy Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution recently held their end of the year luncheon at The Keg Restaurant, in Fulton.

Ann Freeman served as Program Leader. Margaret Perry and Lora James were co-hostesses.

The dining table held fresh floral arrangements made by Alice Voegli with flowers from the garden of Freeman.

The food tables were also decorated with fresh flowers. A catered meal was served.

Regent Sallie Ferguson called her last meeting to order with the DAR Ritual. Regent Ferguson has served six years, which is the most a regent can serve. Agnes Sublette had served five years in the past.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag, American Creed and Daughters Pledge, led by Freeman, guests were introduced.

Special guests were Donna Ryder of The Union City Messenger, Charlotte Smith of The Hickman Courier, and guest speaker Trina Campbell.

Freeman spoke on the 100th anniversary of Mother's Day and then introduced Campbell, a teacher from Fulton County.

She spoke on a mother figure in her life and the fact there are mother figures everywhere. She then read a small book, which dealt with no matter how a child changes, they will always need their mother.

Jacob Flournoy members receiving Certificates of Membership were Susan Cardwell, 40 years; Trudy Holman and Lora James, 20 years; and Barbara Tidwell, 10 years.

Newly elected officers were: Regent, Ann Freeman; Vice Regent, Fran McPeake; Chaplain, Velve Yarbrough; Recording Secretary, Peggy Lohaus; Corresponding Secretary, Ramona Moon; Treasurer, Elaine Allen; Registrar, Mary Harris; Librarian, Alice Voegli; and Historian, Lora James.

Kentucky State DAR awards to J.F.C. Chapter were as follows: Kentucky State Honor Roll Committee, Silver Award; Volunteer Information Specialist Committee, Outstanding Chapter; Women's Issues Committee, First Place, Participation in Women's Issue Activities; Americanism Committee, Outstanding Americanism Committee, Second Place; Flag of the United States of America Committee, First Place, Outstanding Regent; American Indians Committee, Special Recognition for year long Indian Display (Railroad Museum, South Fulton Municipal Building); Public Relations and Media Committee, Outstanding Chapter Media Coverage in Broadcast, Second Place (WENK 1240 and KF99); Public Relations and Media Committee, Out-



Regent Sallie Ferguson and Ann Freeman

standing Chapter Community Event Coverage, Second Place; Public Relation and Media Committee, Outstanding Chapter Usage of Local Media Award, First Place; Public Relations and Media Committee, Outstanding Chapter Media Coverage in Print, First Place.

Public Relations and Media Committee, Most Creative Usage of P.R. by a Chapter, First Place (Kids' Page); and Literacy Promotion Committee, Lora James, Outstanding Participation, Honorable Mention (Kids' Page and Media Work).

Following the certificates of awards, Regent Ferguson thanked The Fulton Leader, The Union City Messenger and The Hickman Courier for their support.

James also thanked the local media and stated without their support, the awards would not be possible. "No matter how much I did or how much I wrote, without it being proofed in the papers, it would just be writing. Also without Regent Ferguson sending the articles to state and national DAR, it would not have been judged," said James.

As co-hostess Perry and James presented an arrangement of blue and white roses and blue and white filler flowers in an antique white container, designed by James, to honor Ferguson for her years of service.

Following the presentation, Ferguson concluded the meet-

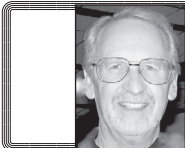
ing by thanking everyone and handed the gavel over to the new regent, Freeman.

Ferguson also presented Freeman with a regent book. "I sincerely thank those of you who have given me your utmost support during the past six years. Thanks for all your many, many kind words of encouragement," Ferguson said.

"Thanks, too, to members who worked so diligently to support the DAR mission to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism," she added.

She continued, "Your many awards indicate that our chapter has triedto support the DAR mission. I appreciate you. I also want to remember some of those who are no longer with us who were almost like mothers or at least older sisters. Margaret Adams, Charlotte Ivey and Eunice Clark were quick to offer compliments and hugs during meetings, through emails, or through telephone calls. Their knowledge of what needed to be done and their courteous direction were invaluable. Two others who are no longer able to attend were also very helpful to me. I miss Lucy Andrews and Trudy Holman. I miss Margaret, Charlotte and Eunice".

"I would be remiss if I did not thank members of the press for all the courtesy and efficient publicity extended to our chapter during the past six years," Ferguson said.



Sports In Kentucky For the Hickman Courier By Bob Watkins

Post Kentucky Derby - lean news time in the Toy Department, right? Maybe.

First, a stop in the nut ball and section.

Assaulted within an inch of his sanity by media's self-righteous, Los Angeles Clippers' owner Donald Sterling forfeited all hope of being a media martyr last week. How? Opened his mouth. Stepped into the confessional with, of all people, CNN's self-anointed pope, Anderson Cooper.

California Chrome is *thisclose* to the Triple Crown. How close? One nasal strip.

A cuckoo bird car dealer and Buffalo Bills fan got his 15 minutes of fame last week by having a dead NFL owner's face tattoo burned onto his arm. "Some people think I'm crazy," Jack Meredith told a reporter. "I don't care. It's my arm."

Still, we have the NBA playoffs. They are what they are, mind-numbing and irrelevant.

What intrigue in sports this week?

Maybe the NBA Combine where conversation centered on body fat, vertical jump, size, lift and wing span.

Julius Randle's wing span is seven feet, but Adreian Payne's (Michigan State) is 7.4.

Lift? Having seen him play, who's surprised that ex-Florida center Patric Young bench pressed 185 pounds ... 25 times.

Combine Qs:

✓ Is James Young one-dimensional?

✓ Can Russ Smith's Combine work move Russdickulous into the NBA draft first round, June 26? He measured at 6-feet tall and 160 pounds. "I can still improve my assist-to-turnover ratio. I can always shoot a better percentage from the field."

✓ And, can Shabazz Napier (UConn) be a teammate or is he a perpetual head case who won't make it to a second contract before being traded?

GOOD NEWS FILE

Best sports in Kentucky news this week? Two items.

Bluegrass Poll. Before getting to it I confess a bias. Polls are, except to illuminate and stir debate of an issue, a

hoax. A behind-the-curtain-wizard stressing the merits of *one* point-of-view dressed up in vanilla.

This Bluegrass poll, sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader, The Courier-Journal, WKYT-TV and WHAS-TV, was done Wednesday-Friday May 14-16 via telephone by SurveyUSA.

Question: Should state lawmakers provide \$80 million in state funds to help renovate Rupp Arena and an attached convention center in Lexington? Or should the city of Lexington find some other way to finance the \$351 million project?

Question loaded with verbal IEDs – lawmakers ... state funds ... finance ... million(s).

Then, Lexington Herald-Leader headline: Majority of voters oppose state spending \$80 million on Rupp project.

Majority of voters? The telephone survey included 1,782 registered voters interviewed with margin of error of plus or minus 2.1 percentage points.

According to voter registration numbers in Frankfort in 2012, near three million Kentuckians were registered voters – 1.7 million Democrats, more than a million Republicans. Do telephone calls to 1,782 people on week nights with no inclusion of age, geographic location or socio-economic status reflected in results, constitute – "Majority of voters oppose state spending \$80 million on Rupp project"?

I don't think so. Do you?

Still, like many (most?), I find the poll agreeable despite being typically flawed.

Epilogue: The good news is this Bluegrass Poll on this issue is good warning that we ought be skeptical when political parties begin spinning polls at us before the November elections.

Brandon Harris

In Bowling Green Brandon Harris finished his basketball career at Western Kentucky University two months ago. Last Saturday he walked the graduation line.

Next, journey to a far off land of peculiar language and customs and pro basketball, right? Wrong.

Harris, according to a Bowling

Green Daily News editorial, will "do what he has wanted to do his whole life – help kids."

Harris is "co-founder of Children First Foundation, a nonprofit that financially assists parents who want to put their child or children in a child learning care system, the newspaper reported. CFF's mission statement is, "To break the cycle of illiteracy in Kentucky."

Success, my good fellow, every success!

Brandon Harris is about "making kids' (and families) dreams come true."

Wait a minute, that line has already been put in play, hasn't it?

'WE'RE NO. 104!'

Kentucky Wildcats football 2014?

USA's Paul Meyerberg analysis: Four home games in first six (Tennessee-Martin, Ohio, Vanderbilt and Louisiana-Monroe) are must wins."

Says here, great-leap-forward opportunities are there for first half – South Carolina in Lexington and Florida. Never mind last time Kentucky defeated the Gators in Gainesville Fran Curci was coach and Mike Shutt the quarterback, 35 years ago, 1979.

Dream season for UK, Meyerberg says would be: (Kentucky's) young core exceeds expectations a year ahead of schedule, seven wins and a bowl berth.

Nightmare season: Drop from 2-10 to 1-11, beating only Tenn.-Martin.

RICK REILLY

A giant in my profession is retiring June 10. Columnist Rick Reilly has been so excellent for so long as to be irreplaceable. The man who must've been born with a wink and smirk on his face, has a book coming to the marketplace. Collection of columns for the past six years, is a sharing of his anecdotal good wit, lovely writing about humans, poking fun at himself and others. Might want to buy a copy of *Tiger, Meet My Sister ... And Other Things I Probably Shouldn't Have Said*. And so it goes.

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GOSPEL SINGING – The "Franklin Brothers" (shown in front) were invited to the Cayce Junction Jam-boree to take part in a Gospel Singing on Sunday, May 18. Guests enjoyed listening to many gospel songs sung and played by the "Franklin Brothers" and the Midnight Rangers (pictured in the background). As part of the afternoon festivities a potluck was enjoyed by all.



Photo by Barbara Awill

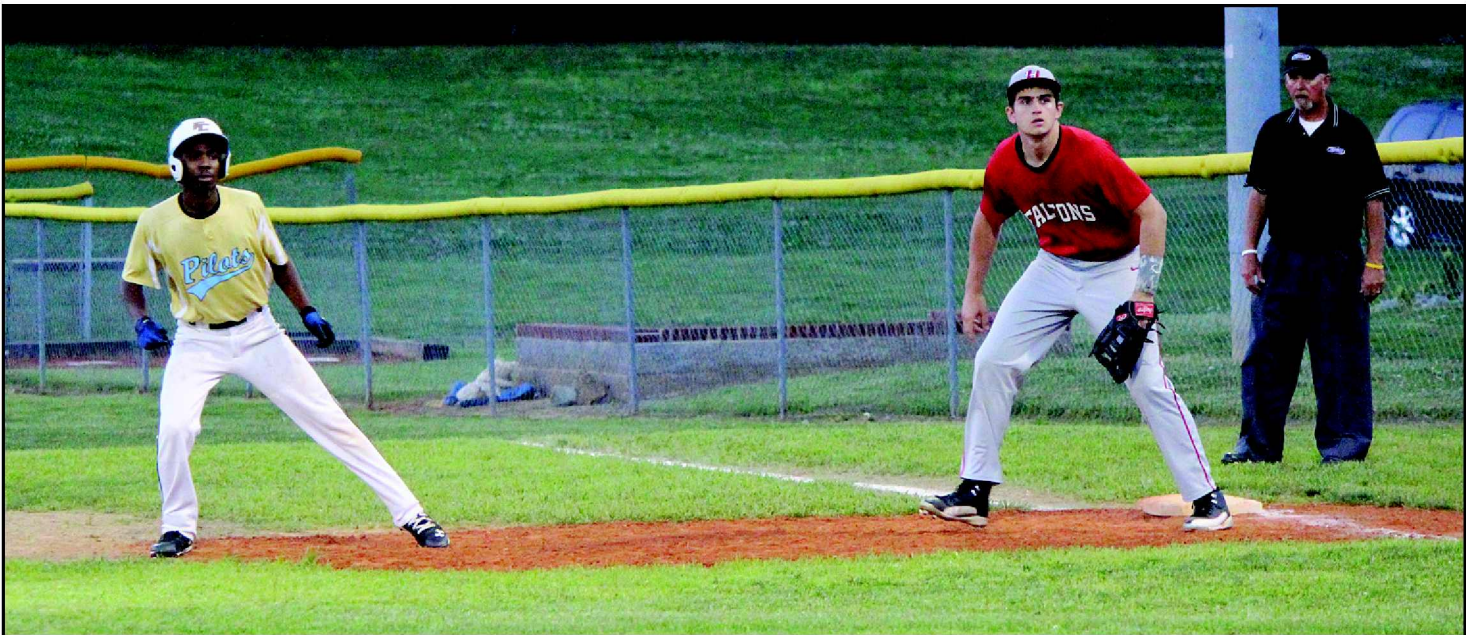
CHAMBER YARD OF THE WEEK - This week the Hickman Chamber of Commerce has chosen the lovely yard of Doug and Sherry Voorhees on Wellington Street as the Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Week.

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Photo by Christina Corrigan

You are invited to an 80th Birthday party for James D. Black Saturday, May 31 1 - 4 p.m. at Black's Pecan

FULTON COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION Tues., May 20, 2014			Fulton City Hall		Fulton Women's Club		Fulton Police Dept.		P-C-J		Fulton High School		Cayce		Stateline		RECC, Hickman		Hickman Senior Citizens		Hickman Courthouse		B-W-M		ABSENTEE		TOTAL	
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TAKING HIS LEAD - Pilots outfielder Devontae Hampton gets a lead off of first base, after reaching on a catchers interference call. Holding Hampton is Falcon's first baseman Nate Newton. The Pilots season came to an end with a 14-4 loss to Hickman County.



READY AT THE PLATE - Lady Pilot catcher Julia Cox waits for a throw at the plate, while a Hickman County base runner crosses the plate. The Lady Falcons were able to hold down the Fulton County offense, enroute to a 10-0 win in the First District Tournament at Carlisle County. The loss ended the Lady Pilot's season.

Photos by Charles Choate



RULES MEETING DURING TOURNAMENT PLAY - Fulton County's Ryne Choate (1) and coach Joe Greer (13) met at the plate for a rules meeting with umpires and members of the Hickman County baseball team. The two teams met in the first round of the First District Tournament at Carlisle County Monday night. The Pilots took an early lead in the game, but fell to the Falcons 14-4.



TOURNAMENT ACTION - Pitcher Carlee Stafford throws a pitch, while third baseman Darcy Patrick prepares for the play. The Lady Pilots had a tough time in their game against the No.1 seeded Hickman County Lady Falcons, falling in the district tournament 10-0 in five innings.

Bluff Briefs

Fulton Countians serving overseas

The Fulton County Judge's office is compiling a list of Fulton Countians serving overseas. If you know of any one please call the judge's office at 270-236-2594 and let them know.

Spay neuter grant available

The Humane Way has grant money available to help with the cost of having companion dogs altered. If you have a dog that needs to be spayed or neutered, contact Brenda at 731-479-3399.

Summer Fun Days

Summer Fun Days, a free day camp for kids Kindergarten to 5th grade, will be May 26-May 29 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Jeff Green Memorial Park. Lunch will be provided.

CodeRed

If you would like to be included in Fulton County's Emergency Notification System, please visit the county website at HYPERLINK "http://www.fultoncounty.ky.gov." Click on the CodeRed link at the bottom of the page and follow the instructions. If you are already receiving the emergency notifications, you do not have to register, unless you want to change your phone number, or add a cell phone. If you do not have a computer, you can call 270-236-3480 during normal business hours to have your information added to the data base.

USPS To Move Collection Box

Hickman Postmaster Floyd Cash will be moving the collection box currently located on Cumberland Street to Jackson Street (in front of the post office).

Rush Creek Memorial Day Observance

Rush Creek United Methodist Church will observe Memorial Day on Sunday, May 25. The day will begin with Church Service at 11 a.m.; Dinner on the Grounds at 12:30 p.m.; and Annual Meeting of the Rush Creek Cemetery Perpetual Care Association. Elvis Ferguson will talk about his World War II experience.

Assistance Available for Area Veterans

Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. For more information please contact Ron McClure, Regional Field Representative, Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA). Mr. McClure schedule for Thursday, May 29 - Wednesday, June 4 is as follows: Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 29, June 3 and 4, 9:00 - 2:30, Mayfield, VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd., by appointment, walk-ins will be scheduled an appointment. Visit the Clinic, email ronald.mcclure@ky.gov or phone 270-247-2455 Extension 73905 to schedule an appointment; and Friday and Monday, May 30 and June 2, not available.

Community Discussion about Underage Drinking

A community discussion, hosted by Fulton County ASAP Council, will focus on "What teens are thinking about underage drinking?" It will ake place on Thursday, May 22 beginingat 6 p.m. at the Pontotoc Building in downtown Fulton

The Hickman Courier Congratulates the

Fulton County High School 2014 Honor Graduates

April Wilson-Smith, a graduate of FCHS in 1998, will give the commencement address



Anna-Reid Garrigan
Valedictorian



Will Moore
Valedictorian



Annesha Jackson
Salutatorian



Drew Worley of Love



Judd Malone



Jessica Mathews



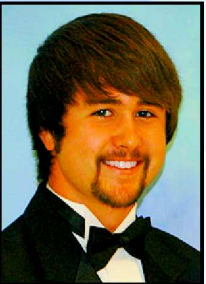
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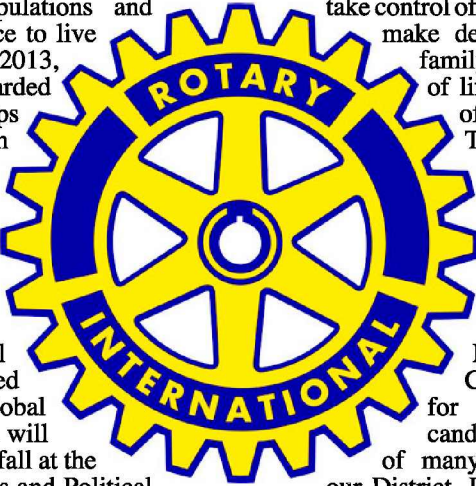
Rotary District 6710 celebrates Global Grant Scholarship for local scholar

Kirk Alliman

Chair District 6710 Scholarship Committee

In the first year of Global Grant Scholarship competition, a scholar from our district has been awarded one of Rotary's prestigious Global Grant Scholarships. The purpose of the Global Grant Scholarship Program is to identify and support outstanding scholars whose careers and lifetimes of service will have a direct impact on Rotary International's targeted populations and make the world a better place to live and raise families. Since July 2013, Rotary International has awarded 126 Global Grant Scholarships to scholars who will study in 25 countries.

After a very thorough nomination process, Michael Fryar, who is from Lexington and will graduate this month from Centre College in Danville with an economics and international studies major, was awarded one of Rotary's 2014-15 Global Grant Scholarships. Michael will begin his graduate study this fall at the London School of Economics and Political Science in England. The Barnet Rotary Club in London has agreed to be Fryar's host club. The Global Grant Scholarship program replaces the recently discontinued Ambassadorial Scholarship program which Rotary International sponsored for many decades. Mr. Fryar's scholarship is for \$58,350 and covers the cost of one year of study. Half of the award will be paid by the The Rotary Foundation's Global Fund and the other half by District 6710's District Designated Funds. Global Grant Scholars select one of Rotary's six areas of humanitarian emphasis as the focus



of their studies. Fryar selected "Economic and Community Development." He will work toward a Master of Science in Development Studies. Fryar's professional goal is to help construct financial systems that are inclusive and enable the pooling of funds and access to financial tools by those who normally have not had access to financial markets. It has been demonstrated that third-world populations who are empowered to take control of their finances almost always make decisions that enhance their family's well-being and quality of life. Fryar's specific location of interest is Latin America. The District congratulates Michael Fryar and wishes him the best. The District's Scholarship Committee (of eight Rotarians from around the District, Governor Kalmey, Governor Elect Crisp, and Foundation Committee Chair Weller) is also thanked for selecting an outstanding candidate from a finalist pool of many deserving students from our District. District 6710 is honored by receiving one of RI's most prestigious scholarships during the first year of our participation. Rotary, a global network of community volunteers, is one of the largest and most influential international humanitarian service organizations worldwide. Founded in Chicago on February 23, 1905, today over 1.2 million members belong to 33,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas. To learn more about Rotary International, including Rotary clubs in your area, please visit: <https://www.rotary.org>

KSP honors fallen trooper

In commemoration of National Police Officers Memorial Week, the Kentucky State Police Post 1 Mayfield, honored a fallen Trooper at a ceremony on Thursday, May 15, at 9 a.m. CST at the Mayfield Memory Gardens.

Trooper James W. McNeely, age 37, drowned while on a flood rescue mission on the Kentucky River in Franklin County on April 8, 1972. His death came one day after his sixteenth anniversary of joining the Kentucky State Police. Trooper McNeely, a Graves County native, was assigned to Post 12 Frankfort. In honor of his service and sacrifice, a five-mile stretch of KY 339 in Graves County Has been designated the Trooper James W. McNeely Memorial Highway.

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Missing person, Papierski, involved in fatal collision in Graves County

(Pilot Oak, KY.) – The Kentucky State Police was notified on Tuesday, May 13, about two missing people, at approximately 5:16 p.m. It was reported that Kali Papierski, 20 of Fulton, Ky., and her 9-year-old niece had not been seen, since leaving for school that morning.

During the investigation Graves County Rescue Squad, Cuba Fire Department, Sedalia Fire Department, Water Valley Fire Department, Graves County Sheriff’s Office, and Emergency Management were notified and assisted in the search.

Papierski’s vehicle was found at approximately 11:39 p.m. in a ditch off KY 94 just east of Kingston Road. Kalie was pronounced dead on the scene by the Graves County Corners’ Office. The juvenile in the vehicle was transported to Lourdes Hospital from the scene by the Mayfield Fire Department EMS. Graves County Sheriff’s Office is conducting the investigation into the vehicle collision.

Trooper Clinton Bale conducted the missing person’s investigation. In addition to the agencies that assisted in the search in Graves County, the following agencies assisted in the investigation, Fulton Police Department, and Owensboro Police Department.



Photo by Charlotte Smith

CITY RECEIVES SAFETY GRANT – On Friday, May 16, City of Hickman Public Works employees received some safety training through a safety grant that the city received in the amount of \$1,694.13. Candy Overstreet, Safety Professional, Pearson Safety Services demonstrated some safety procedures on Kenny Love with (l to r) Public Works Director Mike Hartigan, Elgin Infinger, and John Amberg watching. The city will use additional safety grant funds to purchase safety glasses, steel toe boots, hearing protection and other items that fall in the line of safety. Not pictured: Joe Cheirs and Danny Pruett.

Discovery Park of America is offering a variety of classes

The Education Department at Discovery Park of America is offering four classes throughout the summer at the Life Enrichment Center at the park.

The first class is “Painting for Children” to be held on Tuesdays, May 27 – July 1 from 4 – 5 p.m. The cost is \$60 for members and \$65 for non-members. The six-week course is designed to provide children ages 8 – 15 an introduction to painting. No experience is required and all materials will be supplied.

“Introduction to Painting” is the second class being offered on Tuesdays, May 27 – July 1 from 6 – 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$70 per member/\$75 for non-members. This six-week course is designed for adult beginners, ages 16 and up. Using watercolor and acrylic paints, students will learn various styles and techniques of painting. The course fee includes a 24-color Pelikan® Watercolor paint set. All other materials will be provided in class.

The third class is “Introduction to Clay” to be held on Thursdays,

May 29 – July 3, from 6:00 – 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29 class will be held from 6 – 8 p.m. Cost is \$65 per member/\$70 for non-members. Working with clay, the only natural medium, students will study Methodist of hand building and wheel building. These classes are for beginners, so no experience is necessary. Materials are included and the finished projects are yours to keep.

The final class offered is The Art Vine Wine and Paint Classes to be held June 27, July 18, and August 15 from 6:30 – 8 p.m. Cost is \$35 per member/\$40 for non-members. Enjoy the perfect night out! Come with friends and create your very own canvas masterpiece to take home.

Space is limited and the available seats will be sold on a first-come, first-served bases. Full payment is due at the time of registration. No refunds will be issued after June 30. Partial refunds will not be issued for missed class dates. Stop by the ticket counter at Discovery Park of America to register.

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the school at the fair market price.” With no objection from the court to offer it to someone as long as the buyer offered “fair market price.”

“We are afraid someone will purchase and tear it down,” stated Judge Gallagher. “We will alter the release of the the statement ‘ fair market value’ and we are glad to see that someone is keeping up the building.”

Prayer prior to fiscal court meetings, courthouse furniture stored in the Carnegie building and other locations, and light duty for employees on Worker’s Comp were also discussed.

Fulton County - Hickman County Economic Development Partnership Director Eddie Crittendon updated the Court on the CDBG grant loan the Kayser Project, clarifying the terms and the amount of the loan. “The agreed upon terms of the loan are at 2% interest over 10 years on \$750,000,” stated Crittendon. “We will begin receiving payment within 30-45 days of the pay out. Those funds will go back into the revolving loan fund.” The DRA (Delta Regional Authority) grant in the amount of \$147,928 was another

grant that made the \$1 million loan to Kayser possible. “They now have 21 employees,” said Crittendon on Kayser’s current status. “That are creating some sample parts and also doing a little bit of production. They have trained employees ready to go and are currently running three shifts.”

Attending the Hickman City Commission meeting on May 12 to discuss a project with them, a new marketing program with contacts in Germany, the recent Job Fair for MVP on May 8 getting ready to add a second shift, the Purchase Regional Park board putting the 1,500 acres out for bid for farming, and asking the court to contemplate new spec buildings in Fulton and Hickman counties were also on Crittendon’s list when he updated the Court. “At the end of the day we still have to build a building,” he said. “If you don’t have a building in the community it will be tough to get people to come here.” Crittendon would like to see them build a 60,000 to 70,000 square foot building, with no floor, with an estimated cost of approximately \$2.5 million.



Photo by Barbara Anwill

ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO, THREE POTATO MORE - On Friday, May 18, The Citizens Bank employees (l to r) John Cagle, Susan Malone, Jennifer Russom, and Ashlie Simpson were busy preparing baked potato plates as part of a Relay for Life fundraiser. Relay for Life will be held in Fulton, on Friday night, June 6.

City

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be cleaned out and repaired.”

Making those requested repairs will help to allow the water to flow to the lagoon at the pump station. The Commission also discussed the need to clean out ditches throughout the city. They have also been addressing washouts on several city streets including Terrace Drive and Bernal Avenue. A washout on Wabash has a small hole forming that needs to be repaired. Not sure if the washout is caused by a spring or if there is a leak.

Water also backed up in David Riffe’s yard from the April rain and he has been fighting it for three years and it seems to be getting worse. “I have been using pumps but I can no longer fight it,” he said. “It happens with normal rains, not just fast, heavy rains.”

City Manager Johnny McTurner did add that he and Public Works Director Mike Hartigan would work together to devise a maintenance plan for storm drains and the cleaning out of ditches.

Hartigan has been working on repairing water leaks as they arise, while also looking at the need to clean out ditches throughout the city.

Phillip Toombs for another year. Commissioner David Weatherly asked about the possibility of hiring an additional full-time public works employee to do the meter reading and then work with public works the rest of the time. “We can get there if we make the right moves within the next couple of months,” stated McTurner.

Ordinance 14-32, ABC amendments reflects increases in the various types of licenses offered for establishments who sell alcoholic beverages, distillers, and retail package stores. *(The new fees are to the right of this article.)* The Commission will also, in the near future, visit the issue of Sunday Sales and Election Day Sales of alcohol.

The Commission authorized the renewal of the Line of Credit in the Sewer Fund, with the interest of \$987.77 payable at the time of renewal. Currently the line of credit is \$146,987.77 with a 3.5% interest rate. “ We will pay the interest and roll it over,” stated McTurner. “The City is working to pay this line of credit down.”

An issue that temporarily halted the work at the future site of the West Hickman Baptist Church on the 1099 ByPass has been rectified. Following a state inspection the city is now required to hire an engineer to complete a field survey and then complete a project which includes, how and where to bury the sewer line and the pitch that is required. “It will cost \$4,165 to complete this work,” stated McTurner. “We have hired Ashburn, Nichols & Associates to perform the field survey.”

McTurner informed the Commission that the water plant refurbishing is complete and two quotes have been received to repair the damage to city hall following last winter’s ice storm damage. McTurner and Weatherly attended the City Officials Academy in Owensboro. “It was well attended,” they said. “We also made some very good contacts.”

Jeremy Mathews asked the Commission to look into a possible location for some basketball courts to be utilized by the youth in the community. “We have a grant through the extension office in the amount of \$2,500,” he said. “We realize it will cost more to do it. The kids, through a leadership program, will be required to do some fundraising and some of the work to make this project a reality.” The Commission agreed to look for a possible location.

The Commission went into executive session to discuss economic development with Fulton County - Hickman County Economic Development Partnership Director Eddie

Crittendon and then also personnel to fill a public works vacancy. Nick Ward was hired as a full-time public works employee following the closed session.

DISTILLED SPIRITS AND WINE LICENSE FEES.

- The following distilled spirits and wine licenses may be issued by the City, the fees for which shall be:
- (1) Distiller’s license, per annum - \$500.00
 - (2) Rectifier’s license, per annum - \$3,000.00
 - (3) Wholesaler’s distilled Spirit and Wine license, per annum - \$3,000.00
 - (4) Quota Retail package license, per annum - \$1,000.00
 - (5) Quota Retail drink license, per annum - \$630.00
 - (6) Special temporary liquor license, per event - \$166.66
 - (7) Non-quota Type 1 Retail Drink License (includes distilled spirits, wine, and malt beverages), per annum - \$1,000.00
 - (8) Non-quota Type 2 Retail Drink License (includes distilled spirits, wine, and malt beverages), per annum - \$210.00
 - (9) Non-quota Type 3 Retail Drink License (includes distilled spirits, wine, and malt beverages), per annum - \$300.00
 - (10) Distilled Spirits & Wine Special Temp. Auction license, per event - \$200.00
 - (11) Special Sunday Retail Drink License, per annum - \$300.00
 - (12) Extended Hours Supplemental License, per annum

- \$2,000.00
- (13) Bottling House or Bottling House Storage License, per annum - \$1,000.00

MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE FEES.

- The following kinds of malt beverages licenses may be issued by the City, the fees for which shall be:
- (1) Brewer’s license, per annum - \$500.00
 - (2) Microbrewery license, per annum - \$500.00
 - (3) Malt Beverage Distributor’s license, per annum - \$400.00
 - (4) Non-quota Retail Malt Beverage Package License, per annum - \$200.00
 - (5) Non-quota Type 4 Retail Malt Beverage Drink License, per annum - \$200.00
 - (6) Malt Beverage Brew-on-premises license, per annum - \$100.00

OTHER LICENSE FEES.

- The following kinds of other licenses may be issued by the City, the fees for which shall be:
- (1) Caterer’s License, per annum - \$800.00
 - (2) Limited restaurant license or limited golf course license, per annum (includes distilled spirits, wine, and malt beverages) - \$1,200.00



DITCH WORK - Hickman City Works employee Danny Pruett was busy Tuesday morning cleaning out a ditch behind MeMaw’s on Catlett Street to help with the flow of rain water as it makes its way through west Hickman.

Clerk’s Audit

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on the Auditor’s website.

In the executive summary of the audit, it was noted that excess fees decreased by \$3,772 from the prior year, resulting in excess fees of \$11,741; revenues decreased by \$13,914; and expenditures decreased by \$10,142 from the prior year. It was further noted that the County Clerk’s deposits as of April 2, 2013 were exposed to custodial credit risk in the amount of \$4 as uncollateralized and uninsured.

In the County Clerk’s Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Excess Fees, the total revenues were shown as \$1,434,962, which included \$33,393 from state grants, \$2,142 from state fees, \$63,826 from revenue supplement, \$3,491 from fiscal court, \$1,280,855 from licenses and taxes, \$47,836 from

fees collected for services, \$3,331 from miscellaneous and \$88 from interest earned.

Total expenditures of \$1,340,633 included \$33,393 microfilming grant, \$814,901 payments to the state for licenses and taxes, \$59,505 in payments to fiscal court for taxes, \$307,724 in payments to other districts for taxes, \$4,890 in payments to sheriff, \$10,047 in payments to County Attorney, and \$110,173 in operating expenses.

The net revenues were stated in the audit as \$94,329 less the statutory maximum of \$75,136. Excess fees were then stated at \$19,193 less an expense allowance of \$3,600 and a training incentive benefit of \$3,852 which left a payment to the Fulton County Fiscal Court for excess fees in the amount of \$11,741.

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Fulton County High School Honors and Awards



Alexis Allen (left) with Susan Overby
Proficient in Writing On-Demand



Alexus Tacker (left) with Beth McWhirt
MSU World Language Showcase participant,
Proficient in Writing on Demand



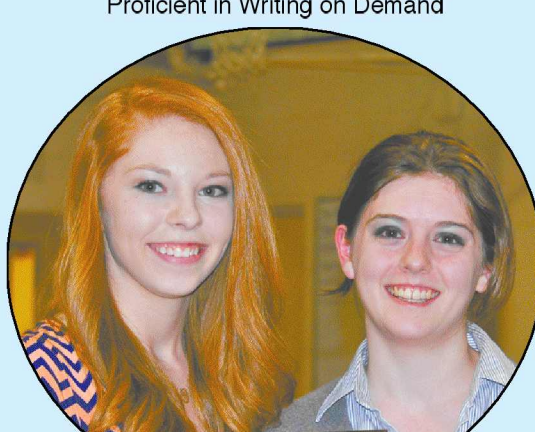
Amy Langford (left) with Deena Anderson
Perfect Attendance (3 Years), Governor's Scholars
Program, Most Talented Band Award, Proficient
in Biology, Algebra II, and Writing on Demand,
Distinguished in English II



Halley Stewart
MSU World Language Showcase
participant



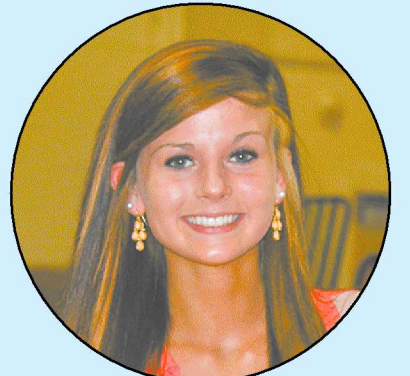
Annagrace Ligons (left) with Susan Overby
Proficient in Biology and Algebra II, Distinguished in
English II and Writing on Demand



AnnaGregory Grissom (left) with Rachel Cronin
Spanish II Award



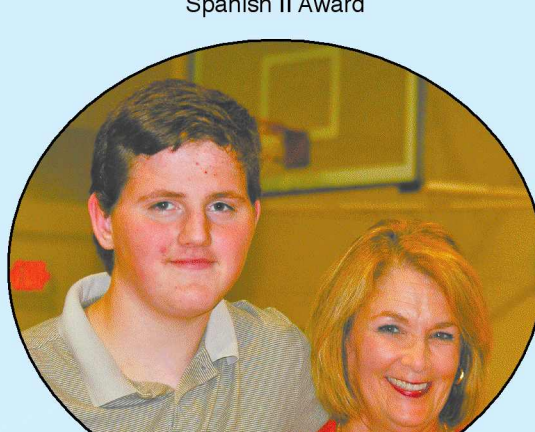
Brooke Coffey with Janie Adams
Algebra II Award



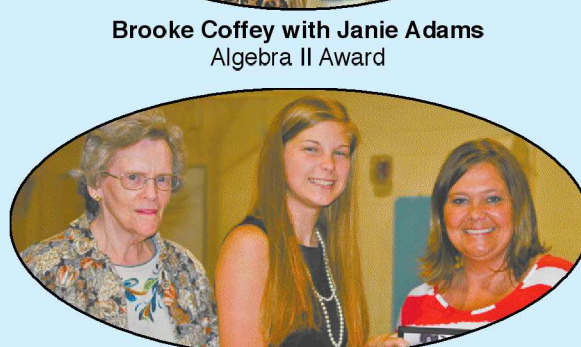
Kayla Buchanan
Arts and Humanities Award,
Proficient in English II,
Distinguished in Writing on Demand



Chandler McClure (left) with Deena Anderson
Perfect Attendance



Charleston Hobbs (left) with Beth McWhirt
Algebra I Award



Dixie Major (center) with Julia Davis (l) and Leslie Hamilton (r)
Woodmen of the World - American History Award,
Governor's Scholars Program, Best Attitude Band
Award, Issues in Ag/Agribusiness Award, AP US
History Award, Distinguished in Biology and English
II, Proficient in Algebra II and Writing on Demand



Leah Rash
Proficient in Biology, Algebra II and
Writing on Demand, Distinguished
in English II



Darcy Patrick (left) with Susan Overby
Proficient in English II and Writing on Demand



Prentasia Terrell
MSU World Language Showcase
participant, Proficient in Writing on
Demand



Pyrecia Smith
Proficient in Reading



Linsey Grissom
Proficient in English II and Writing
on Demand



Leah Weatherly
MSU World Language Showcase
participant, Proficient in Writing on
Demand



Jessica Mathis (left) with Susan Overby
Proficient in Biology, English II, Algebra II and Writing
on Demand



Samantha Bing
Proficient in Biology and Writing on
Demand, Distinguished in English II



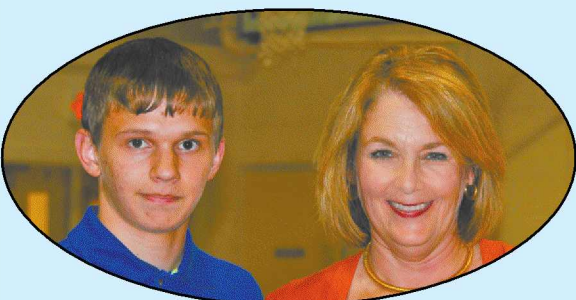
Leslie Beth Jackson
Geometry Award, MSU World
Language Showcase participant



Preston Baggett
Biology Award, Information
Technology Award, Proficient in
Biology



Lucy (Ya'Shema) Kimble
US History Award, Pre-Calculus
Award, Perfect Attendance,
Proficient in Algebra II and Writing
on Demand



Charlie Riffe (left) with Beth McWhirt
Perfect Attendance, English I Award, Biology Award,
Health Award



Taylor Sipes
Proficient in Reading



Samantha Ward
Proficient in Biology, English II and
Writing on Demand



Kelly Etheridge
Earth, Space, Science (ESP) Award

Not present to accept their awards were

Band Award - Most Improved - Aspen Rendleman
HOBY Award (Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership), Government Award, MSU World Language
Showcase participant - Drake Whitten
English II Award - Joe Holman
English III Award, Chemistry Award, Perfect Attendance, Proficient in English II, Distinguished
in Writing on Demand - Travis Crumble
Perfect Attendance Awards - Tavis Crumble, Daniel Bradley, Terrell Wilson, Cody Collins, Shaun
Murphy, Connor Jackson, Lance Purefide, and Dylan Williams
College Prep Award, Proficient in Algebra II - Ryan Henderson
World Civilization Award, Physical Science Award, Principals of Agriscience Award, MSU
World Language Showcase participant - Alley McMillin
Proficient in Writing on Demand - Charles Staggs and Zoe Smith
MSU World Language Showcase participant - Sean Lucy, Brittany Gray, Kristen Martin, and Kyle
Henry
Spanish I - Charles Hobbs
Physical Education Award - Ryan Williams and Damian Roach
Physical Education award, MSU World Language Showcase participant - Tanner Ford
MSU World Language Showcase participant, Perfect Attendance - TaVonte Crumble
Landscaping Award, Proficient in English II - Mariah Taborn
Animal/Vet Science Award, Perfect Attendance, Proficient in Writing on Demand and English
II - Allyson Dick
Carpentry Award, Proficient in US History and Writing on Demand - John Strupek
\$500 Mega Class Reunion Rotary Scholarship, Friends of Fulton County Scholarship, Pilot
Challenge Coin recipient - Julia Cox
Pilot Challenge Coin recipient - Courtney Watts

\$500 Rotary Club Community Scholarship, College Ready - O'Shay Freeman
\$500 Hickman Rotary Club Community Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, Proficient in Writing on Demand -
Ashleigh Ervin
\$250 Hickman Hardware Rotary Club Scholarship, \$250 Scott & Billie DeMyer Memorial, \$250 Farm Bureau
Scholarship, \$500 Fulton County Soil Conservation Scholarship, George D. Bush Scholarship, Proficient in Algebra
II - Austin Williams
Whipple Scholarship - Michaela Heintz
College Ready - Hunter Jones, Kristian Jackson, Melissa Milam
\$250 Hickman Rotary Club Community Scholarship, \$250 Fulton Co. Mega Clas Reunion 2013 Rotary Scholarship,
Proficient in Writing on Demand - Sarah Copeland
Pilot Challenge Coin recipient - Carlee Stafford
Proficient in English II - Dylan Eakes and Zachary Gilbert, William Thompson, and Austin Newton
Proficient in US History and in Writing on Demand - Nathan Buchanan
Proficient in Writing on Demand - Stephen Houston, KyLira Williams

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Fulton County High School Honors and Awards



Andria Brockwell (left) with Janie Adams
\$250 Farm Bureau Scholarship, Hickman Electric Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, \$250 Judge John C. Bondurant Scholarship for Leadership & Academic Excellence, \$250 The Citizens Bank, College Ready, Proficient in Algebra II, US History and Writing on Demand



Annesha Jackson (left) with Kim Roberts
Ballance Family Scholarship, the Governor's Scholars Program and the Blue Diversity Scholarship from Murray State University, \$250 Lizzie Hendrix Memorial Rotary Club Scholarship, \$250 Ward Animal Clinic Rotary Scholarship, \$250 Farm Bureau Scholarship, \$300 Beta Club Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, College Ready, Proficient in US History and Writing on Demand



Darreia Esters (left) with Janie Adams
Proficient on the End of Course Algebra II Assessment.



David Jones
MSU World Language Showcase participant, Proficient in US History and Writing on Demand



Delraysha Alexander (left) with Anna Beadles
English IV Award, Hickman Rotary Club \$500 Scholarship, Judge Bondurant \$250 Scholarship, Citizens Bank \$250 Scholarship, Distinguished Athlete U.S. Marines Recognition, Whipple Scholarship, Charles Speed Scholarship, Proficient in Writing on Demand



Drew Worley of Love (left) with Kim Roberts
Health Science Award, Dr. Edward and Beth McWhirt Math/Science \$250 Scholarship, \$750 Hickman Rotary Club Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, College Ready, Proficient in US History, Distinguished in Writing on Demand



Jessica Mathews (left) with Kim Roberts
Ballance Family Scholarship, the Governor's Scholars Program Scholarship and the Selman Franzman Scholarship from Murray State University, \$250 Hickman Rotary Club Scholarship, \$250 Charles P. & Nell Bondurant Mabry Memorial Rotary Club Scholarship, \$250 Elmer & Hilda Murchison, Clyde & Alma Lassiter, and Lula Beech Memorial Rotary Scholarship, \$250 Farm Bureau Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, College Ready, Distinguished in US History and Writing on Demand



Edward Readenour
\$500 Fulton County Soil Conservation Scholarship, Teeny Greer Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, College Ready, Proficient in Writing on Demand



Joshua Gooding (left) with Kim Roberts
College Ready, Proficient in US History



Judd Malone (right) with Cory Workman of The Anderson Group
Owens Food Market Inc. Scholarship from Murray State University, Auto Technology Award, Business Award, \$250 Porter Insurance Rotary Club Scholarship, \$250 Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority Rotary Scholarship, \$250 Farm Bureau Scholarship, \$500 Fulton County Soil Conservation Scholarship, \$1,000 Anderson Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, Turner Davie Scholarship, College Ready, Proficient in US History, Distinguished in Writing on Demand



LeQuante Abbott (left) with Kim Roberts
Joey Bumpous Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, Proficient in US History



Elizabeth 'Liz' Shields
Whipple Scholarship, Proficient in Writing on Demand



Vicious Pierce (left) with Mindy Major
\$500 Mega Class Reunion Rotary Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship



Ricky Bagley (left) with Kim Roberts
Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Calculus Award, Ballance Family Scholarship from Murray State University, Charles Speed Scholarship, Scholastic Excellence U.S. Marines Recognition, College Ready, Proficient in US History and in Writing on Demand



Sasha Montgomery with Raymond Sims
Murray State University \$20,000 Scholarship, Ballance Family Scholarship, the Selman Franzman Scholarship, and the Blue Diversity Scholarship from Murray State University, \$250 Porter Insurance Rotary Scholarship, \$250 Charles R. Murphy Rotary Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, Pilot Challenge Coin recipient, Distinguished in Algebra II, Proficient in Writing on Demand



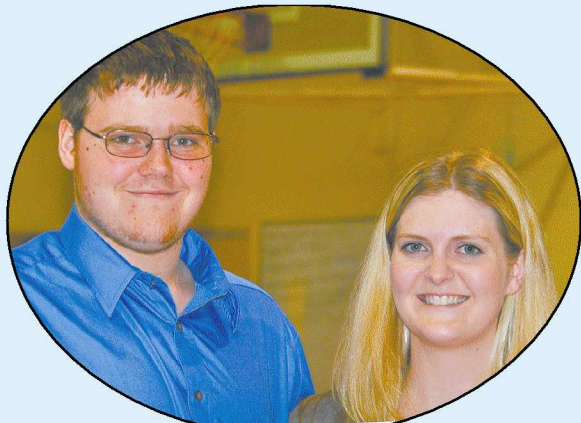
Melannie Milam
Financial Literacy Award, Whipple Scholarship, College Ready, Personal Finance Management Award, Proficient in Writing on Demand



Thomas Price (left) with Kim Roberts
Machine Technology/Welding Award, \$600 Joe Coffey Scholarship, Joe G. Coffey Scholarship, College Ready, Proficient in US History, Algebra II and Writing on Demand



Will Allan Moore (left) with Anna Beadles
Regents Scholarship and the Leadership Housing Scholarship from Murray State University, \$250 Hickman Rotary Club Scholarship, \$400 Floyd & Kathryn Green Memorial Rotary Scholarship, \$500 Dobson/Gross/Falkoff Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, College Ready, Distinguished in US History, Proficient in Writing on Demand



Zack Crider (left) with Anna Beadles
Distinguished in US History, Proficient in Writing on Demand



Morgan Adams
Dr. Edward and Beth McWhirt Liberal Arts \$250 Scholarship, Semper Fidelis Musical Excellence U.S. Marines Recognition, College Ready



TyShawna Allen (left) with Penny Fleming
\$250 Farm Bureau Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, George D. Bush Scholarship



Tommy "Quinn" Nolan
Whipple Scholarship, Maurice Tucker Scholarship, Proficient in Writing on Demand



Anna-Reid Garrigan (second from right) with David, Marsha and Leah Weatherly
Provost Scholarship, Ballance Family Scholarship, and an Anonymous General Scholarship from Murray State University, Strong Funeral Home \$250 Rotary Scholarship, Henry and Mike White Memorial \$250 Rotary Scholarship, \$250 Farm Bureau Scholarship, \$500 Fulton County Soil Conservation Scholarship, \$500 Laura Kate Weatherly Scholarship (first year presented), Teeny Greer Scholarship, Whipple Scholarship, McGinnis-Kemp Scholarship, College Ready, Pilot Challenge Coin recipient, Proficient in US History and in Writing on Demand



Office Workers receiving Pilot Challenge Coins assistants for Liz Atwill in the front office were (l to r) Anna-Reid Garrigan, Carlee Stafford, Julia Cox, Sasha Montgomery and Courtney Watts.